

Don't Gorge Hens.

In feeding poultry it is never advisable to feed heavily during the early hours of the day. A hen gorged with food early in the morning, will have no incentive to exercise—will lay around the roosting quarters and take on fat. In feeding for winter eggs the appetites of the hens should never be fully satisfied until just before they go to roost at night.

Ordinarily, when given range hens do not roam a great distance from their roosting quarters. This being true, a large flock will soon deplete the range near the poultry house of green food and insects. The small flocks on the other hand, if housed and kept on the colony plan, will be unable to deplete the range immediately surrounding their quarters of these essentials for a good egg yield.

When kept in large flocks, the house and the soil close to it must be kept clean. The droppings must be removed daily and the soil turned up frequently in order to maintain sanitary conditions. Any neglect of these duties will result in disaster. The small flock can stand much more neglect in the matter of cleanliness than the large ones, because the houses do not become so soiled and the ground is kept clean and sweet through the growth of vegetation.

It is remarkable how well a little flock of fifty or one hundred hens and pullets will pay if well attended. The housing need not be elaborate or expensive. The feed is all at hand on the average grain farm and no one need worry about protein or ash or balanced rations. Give the hen something to balance and she will do the work for herself.

If your house is in need of repair begin early in your spare time to repair it. Patch the roof if it leaks. There are usually enough odds and ends around the farm to fix it. If it has wide cracks between the boards of the wall, set fender around three sides of it, leave a part of the south or east side open and make a frame covered with cheese cloth or some other light material for extremely cold and stormy days. Fill in a dirt floor four or five inches higher than the surrounding wall. Clean out the old nest boxes and spray the wall and perches. You will have made a nice start toward winter eggs when these things are accomplished.

Profitable Crop Rotation

The most profitable crop rotation does not consist merely in changing the crops around from year to year, regardless of the relation of the crops to each other. The central aim in all crop rotation systems should be to leave each field in a better state of cultivation, better physical condition, and reasonably free from pests at the end of each rotation cycle.

No hard and fast rotation system can be laid down for any community, but the most profitable system must be worked out for each farm and, indeed, for each field. There are certain general principles, however, that should be borne in mind in this connection in order to accomplish the most satisfactory results. For soil improvement there should be at least one leguminous crop in each rotation cycle. To this class of plants belong the clovers, alfalfa, peas, beans, etc. There should be also a sufficient quantity of live stock, especially milch cows, on each farm to utilize the roughage and to supply the desired quantity of stable manure, which, in addition to green crops plowed under, will furnish the necessary amount of humus to the soil. The conditions resulting from this treatment, if the soil is properly handled, will make the succeeding crops more vigorous and capable of offsetting, in some measure at least, the effects of any pests that may appear. Again the successive crops in any rotation should be so selected and arranged that no two upon which the same pest may thrive will be grown in succession. The principles of disease control by means of crop rotation are based upon the fact that certain pests can thrive only on certain kinds of plants. Therefore when the crops are changed and the food supply thereby cut off, the pests must perish or be greatly reduced in number.

Measures of Farm Efficiency

There are certain factors on which the success of a farm business usually depends. From these it is usually possible to determine not only the good points in a system of farming but also its deficiencies. The latter being known, the method of improving the system becomes evident. On a great majority of farms success is primarily dependent on three important factors. These are (1) the size of the farm business; (2) the yields of the crops and the returns per animal, representing the quality of the farm business; and (3) the diversity of the business. Of course many other things have their influence, but the farmer whose business is efficient in these three respects is generally successful. Those farms that are excellent in none of these respects almost universally fail. Those deficient in one or two may succeed, but their chances of success are greatly lessened.

Hogs After Cattle.

Keep the lots and pens for hogs away from mule and horse barns or cow barns and sheds. If hogs are to follow cattle put fattening hogs into the cattle feeding lots or pens, but do not let breeding hogs into cattle pens.

Restored to Good Health.

"I was sick for four years with stomach trouble," writes Mrs. Otto Gans, Zanesville, Ohio. "I lost weight and felt so weak that I almost gave up hope of being cured. A friend told me about Chamberlain's Tablets, and since using two bottles of them I have been a well woman." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Are your knives and scissors dull? Kwiksharps—a machine, will put an edge on them in a hurry. For demonstration call Fred Huxsaw, Phone 32.

GEORGE W. PERKINS



George W. Perkins, leader of the Progressives, photographed in Chicago just before the opening of the Progressive convention.

'WE WANT TEDDY,' SHOUTED VAST CROWD

Record-Breaking Demonstration Follows Mention of Roosevelt's Name.

Chicago, June 8.—With the first mention of Theodore Roosevelt's name in the Progressive convention, the thousands of delegates, alternates and spectators in the great Auditorium broke into a wildly shouting, banner-holding, flag-waving demonstration that lasted one hour and 33 minutes. It was the greatest demonstration ever given a presidential candidate in a nominating convention. Men and women literally went wild. A sea of humanity, surging down the aisles, swept over the speaker's platform and made those on it take to the table tops.

Men and women pushed and shoved each other good naturedly, but with all the vigor of a football rush. The whole demonstration made the wildest football victory celebration look like a pink tea.

The safety valve of pent-up enthusiasm for Roosevelt was blown out with the mention of the colonel's name by Raymond Robins, the temporary chairman.

Less than a minute after he started his keynote speech he referred to "the greatest citizen in private life, Theodore Roosevelt," and that started things.

Led by H. H. Timken of Canton, multi-millionaire manufacturer, the Ohio delegates peeled their coats and paraded to the platform, up the steps and across the stage in their shirt sleeves. They waved their arms, threw red bandanas in the air, and shouted: "We want Teddy. We'll have Teddy."

Not for a moment during the hour and 33 minutes of cheering did the noise abate. Several attempts were made by the chair to restore order, but the sound of the gavel was only a signal for renewed shouts.

At 12:27 the convention was called to order by Victor Murdock, chairman of the national committee. He rapped with his gavel for several minutes before quiet was obtained. Bishop William Fraser McDowell of Chicago offered the prayer, "America" was sung, the entire convention standing, all joining in the national anthem.

Secretary O. K. Davis read the convention call of the national committee and the temporary officers were announced. Thereupon Chairman Murdock presented Raymond Robins of Chicago as temporary chairman of the convention. Mr. Robins was loudly applauded as he was escorted to the platform.

"The American people are waiting for a leader to be named here in Chicago," Robins declared, and this signalized shouts from the delegates: "We'll name him!"

The declaration that the United States now is without force to protect the rights of an American citizen to live near the Mexican border again aroused the crowd. Texas delegates shot their huge "Texas wants Teddy" banner into the air, and it was greeted with tumultuous cheers.

"It is not a call for the favorite son of any state, but for the favorite son of the nation," Mr. Robins continued, and again the flags were unfurled and the crowd, hoarse from the previous demonstration, raised its voice to the highest possible pitch to record its approval.

A plea for America to take her place at the front with Roosevelt as leader in restoring the world to its normal condition at the close of the war closed Mr. Robins' remarks, amid prolonged applause.

The list of temporary organization designations then was read and, on motion of James R. Garfield of Ohio, was adopted. The appearance of Mr. Garfield was greeted with a tremendous outburst.

At 3:55 the convention adjourned. Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip, inclose with 5c to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for bronchial coughs, colds, and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Specially comforting to stout persons. F. A. Morris, Canfield.—adv.

Co-operative buying with over 10,000 other merchants enables us to sell you hundreds of articles at mail order house prices, and we pay the freight. Citizens' Co-operative Co., Canfield.

G. O. P. CONVENTION LISTENS TO KEYNOTE

Senator Harding Spoke to Assembled Delegates for Over an Hour.

RECEIVED HEARTY APPLAUSE

Efforts Are Being Exerted to Bring the Two Conventions into Harmony; Urges Roosevelt to Come to Chicago.

Chicago, June 8.—The Republican national convention assembled in the Coliseum, heard a keynote speech delivered by Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, perfected an organization and adjourned until 11 o'clock this morning. It all took just two hours and its lack of demonstration or outbursts of any kind and its strict attention to the business in hand was reminiscent of the Philadelphia convention of 1900 that nominated McKinley and Roosevelt.

For one hour and 20 minutes Senator Harding, the temporary chairman, delivered a carefully phrased speech, punctuated in the telling points with brief periods of applause, but at no time did a demonstration occupy more than a half minute by the watch.

Behind Set Time. The convention was 25 minutes behind the hour arranged for its assembly, but when Chairman Hillies of the Republican national committee brought down his gavel it moved quietly and with precision until adjournment.

At 11:28 Chairman Hillies brought down the gavel. This brought applause. The hall was still as Chairman Hillies spoke, saying a quorum was present and the convention would be in order. Mr. Hillies said:

"The hour of 11 o'clock having arrived and a quorum being present, the convention will be in order. Paraphrasing a remark made by the late President McKinley, this is a year—whatever may have been true of past years—when politics is patriotism and patriotism is politics. Therefore the audience will please rise and sing two verses of 'America.'"

The Rev. John T. Stone then offered a prayer. The next proceeding was the reading of the call for the convention. Secretary Reynolds was applauded as he stepped forward.

The hum of conversation swept over the hall again as Mr. Reynolds read. The call has been published, its reading was a formality and no one was much interested in hearing it.

Harding as Temporary Chairman. When Secretary Reynolds concluded the reading, Chairman Hillies presented Senator Harding as temporary chairman in a few words. Mr. Harding bowed and plunged into his speech.

Applause punctuated Senator Harding's speech from time to time and, while there were some demonstrations, on the whole the convention listened quietly as he read. At the conclusion of his speech the recommendations for permanent officers were then read and adopted, which made Harding permanent chairman.

At 1:28 the convention adjourned. Desperate efforts are being exerted to bring together elements that seem as difficult to combine as oil and water. The anxious and, at times, semi-hysterical conferences of the day and night—conferences of the difficulties and possibilities of which made the opening sessions of the rival G. O. P. and Moose conventions of minor importance—failed to produce anything definite in the way of reuniting the contending factions.

Former Senator Jackson of Maryland, Republican national committeeman from that state, sent a telegram to Col. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay urging him to come to Chicago in the interest of harmony and announcing he would do his utmost in case of an acceptance to have Mr. Roosevelt given the privilege of the convention floor.

Roosevelt Gets Majority. Raleigh, N. C., June 8.—Canvass of the vote in the state primary shows Theodore Roosevelt received a majority of the Republican vote for president. Under the state-wide primary law, which applies to both parties, delegates in the national convention are bound by vote. Copies of the returns will be forwarded to the convention at Chicago.

Waite Asks New Trial. New York, June 8.—Counsel for Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, sentenced to die the week of July 10 for the murder of his father-in-law, John E. Peck, has filed notice of appeal for a new trial. This action will delay the time of the execution.

Recover Bodies. Elyria, O., June 8.—The bodies of Frank and Michael Zalenski, aged 15 and 11, were taken from Black river after having been in the water since Sunday.

Get Orpet Jury. Waukegan, Ill., June 8.—The jury that will try Orpet for murder of Marion Lambert has been completed.

French Lose Destroyer. Paris, June 8.—The French destroyer Fantassin has been sunk in a collision. Her crew was rescued.

NEW DENTIST IN CANFIELD

Dr. C. K. Hisey has moved to Canfield from Columbiana and occupies a Hugh Stuart property on West Main street. Dr. Hisey, who has long successfully practiced dentistry, will have his office in his residence and will be pleased to receive calls from all in need of his services. His work and charges will be found entirely satisfactory. Phone 104.—Adv.

For results, Dispatch Classified Columns.

A HARD LOT.



"Yes, my brother met with an accident in travelling by rail." "Fatal?" "No, but the rail the crowd had picked out was rotten and the ground was frozen."

AP-PAUL-LING IGNORANCE.



Sunday School Teacher—Now can't you tell me who was associated with Barnabas? S. S. Pupil—Oh, I know; Bailey.

BETTER LATE THAN EVER.



Mr. Goldbryx—Yes, indeed; I have ordered an evening suit. Do you think I will look well in it? Miss Silverburg—Oh, perfectly lovely—if you wear it late enough in the evening.

One of our customers saved \$11 on a guaranteed Sewing Machine. You can do the same on many articles. Ask us. Citizens Co-operative Co., Canfield.

Look over the Classified Columns.

TRUTHS SPOKEN IN JEST

Humor like hope springs eternal. The editor of the Leavenworth New Era, the prison paper there, declares he will not pay a cent of rent and defies the warden to eject him from the prison.

No one can afford to be witty at the expense of people he likes.

Pursuit of happiness usually sadly lacks plans and specifications, which makes so much of it fruitless.

Painting the face doesn't hide a poor complexion. It just advertises it.

It's easy enough to get along in this world if you are willing to work your way.

The chap who wants his own way all the time is in line for rough handling later on.

A woman is far more polite than a man, in conversation. She will laugh at a man's joke whether it is funny or not.

It is easy enough to make a speech. To know when you're thru is the real test of oratory.

If a girl really wants to land a man, let her hire some good actor to impersonate an indignant father.

After a man is 60 he talks about last year. Up to the time he is 50 he talks about next year.

FACTS YOU MAY NOT KNOW About five sevenths of the people of Bulgaria are engaged in agriculture, most of them being small proprietors, holding from one to six acres.

Exactly 622,234 people in the United States own railroad stock. The average amount held figures out at \$13,958.

American mills yearly consume 5,000,000 bales of cotton.

There are 51,490 passenger cars on the railroads of this country.

FOR TABLE TOPS.

White coverings are not best for the table in the living-room, and it is not necessary that the cover should hide the whole surface. There are many attractive materials which can be utilized as covers for table tops. Pieces of old brocades or embroideries can be picked up at reasonable prices at upholstery shops and if bound in a plain color or with wide gold braid, are charming. Oval or oblong pieces of plain velours, lined with soft felt or flannel, make attractive and equally satisfactory covers for the Oriental rug environment.

For small tables, Japanese mats, with their rich blues, greens and golds or strips of Oriental embroidery are just the thing. And what is more appropriate for the little old time sewing table than an old sampler with its soft bits of color?

NEEDLEWORK.

Men's shirts can be made into very nice afternoon aprons, using the back for the front of aprons and the front of the shirt for the sides. Will wear a long time.

To make lace lie flat and form a circle for an oval or round centerpiece roll lace very tight, tie and dip edge in water to shrink; when dry it is ready to sew to material.

With very thin goods, if there is a tendency to pull or pucker, just lay a piece of paper under the goods and stitch through both. The paper may be torn away and the seam will be perfectly flat.

Bring us your next job printing order.

Political Advertisement.



MARTIN F. FLYNN

The above likeness will likely be familiar to a good many of our readers, especially to those who, during the last four or five years, have been called upon to sit as jurors in the trial of cases in our Court House at Youngstown. The above is a likeness of Martin F. Flynn, one of the assistant Court Stenographers, at Youngstown, who has entered the race for the Republican nomination as County Recorder, which nomination is to take place on the 8th of August, next.

Mr. Flynn is thirty years of age and was born and raised in and about Youngstown, and formerly worked as a pipefitter in the now rather famous Sheet and Tube plant, where he was unfortunate enough to meet with a serious accident, in the year 1906, resulting in a loss to Mr. Flynn of his entire left leg. Mr. Flynn, with his unusual tenacity, then secured for himself a professional education and for the last four years has been serving, with satisfaction, as assistant Court Stenographer. Previous to that he was stenographer in the law office of Judge W. S. Anderson.

Mr. Flynn, with his family, at present is residing with his wife's folks, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brick, Turner St., Canfield, and we know that such support as is tendered to him will be greatly appreciated both by him and his many friends.



From the birth of the nation to the present time of national prosperity and influence the banks have been a prominent factor in the development of this country.

This bank is a prominent factor in the prosperity of the people of this community. It offers to them the same kind of banking facilities that are enjoyed by the great business interests of Wall Street.

This bank is safe, sound, careful and courteous—the essential attributes of successful banking.

It is the place for your account, a place where your money will grow.

Get the saving habit.

Start a bank account with us today.

The Farmers National Bank Canfield, Ohio

TALKS ON BANKING

MAKING DECISIONS

From the time we are old enough to know right from wrong we are compelled to make decisions; to say "yes" to some things and "no" to others.

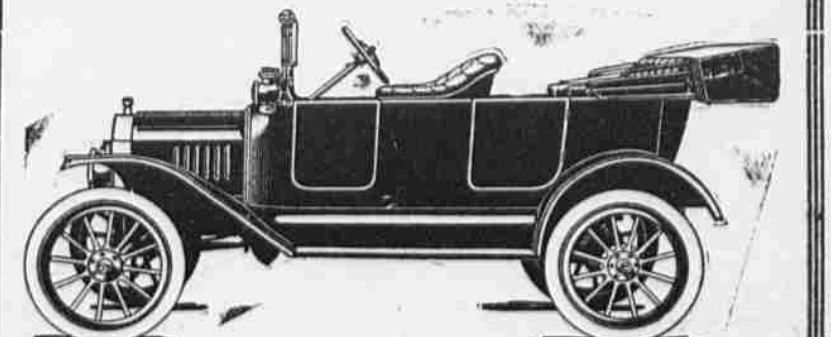
In fact, all life consists in yielding to good impulses and resisting the bad. No man ever succeeded unless he learned this lesson. We can never form a character, acquire property, gain knowledge, provide for old age, take care of those dependent upon us, or get job worth while until we learn to make decisions. And the men who draw the big salaries are those who can pass judgment, and are willing to stand by the judgments they make.

It is the easiest thing in the world to take the line of least resistance and to do the easy thing. If a man would acquire an education he must forego pleasures for a time. If he would get and keep a good job, he must deny himself indulgences that do not tend in the right direction. If he would save money he must make decision after decision and stick to them.

How many of us resolve that we will save money and make a good start, but fall down, because we yield to the temptation to go to those places or in that company where our resisting power will be weakened. Suppose we have a spare night. If we stay at home we know that we won't spend any money. If we go to the theatre we will spend a certain amount; but if we go to the club, or out with the crowd, we are not certain where we will go, or what we will do, and being with the crowd we must do as the crowd does. The result is bound to be a breaking down of the resolution to save.

The habit of consistently saying "no" can only be acquired when a man has an ambition, a goal, and an incentive. If he would own a home, acquire a business, get a good job, be a man among men, and have a master passion, the impetus will be with him steadily to spur him on and help him make the many little decisions that bring the result he desires. The bread line is full of men who could not make decisions and stick to them; who played with temptations of various kinds until they lost out; whose declining years must be spent in doing the easy things because in other days they couldn't do the hard ones.

You never will learn the secret of how men acquire money until you learn the fine art of making decisions; and if you do not learn this lesson for yourself, the world will decide for you, and the decision will doubtless be that you have no will power, are not strong in keeping promises to yourself and therefore cannot be expected to be strong in keeping those to others, and relegate you to the ranks of the "has-beens," or the "never was," where you will drift along until the end. The saddest thing on the ocean is a drifting ship, and the saddest thing in life is the man who is going nowhere, and cares not how long it takes him to get there.—Adv.



For a short time longer I shall be able to make prompt delivery of Fords.

Don't delay. Better order yours NOW.

Touring Car \$490.95, Runabout \$400.95 in Canfield.

R. D. FOWLER
Canfield, O.

NEW LOCATION

I wish to announce the removal of my stock of Drugs, Rexall Remedies, Kodaks, Photographic Supplies, Paints, Oils and Stationery, to my recently remodeled building, which is equipped along the most approved lines, and where the same high standard of quality and service which has always characterized my business will be maintained.

You are invited to call and inspect this modern drug store at your convenience.

F. A. MORRIS

Phone 103 The Rexall Store Canfield, O.